Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

Volume XXXVIII Z-52 SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1940. Issued Weekly NUMBER 10.

More Than 4000 Potential Buyers May Be Reached By Advertisers Through the Saint Mary's Collegian . . . . .

May Sponsor Joint Post Game Dance

Executive Council Again Turns Down Rally Committee

A post Santa Clara Game Dance that may be sponsored jointly this year by students of Saint Mary's College and Santa Clara University, and two pre-game rally-dances, took precedence in discussions of the Executive council at their meetinf last Wednesday.

The rally-dances considered are in preparation for the Duquesne and Santa Clara games and are tentative, whereas the post game dance traditionally sponsored by the Saint Mary's student body is a definite affair.

That the post-game dance may be sponsored this season by both Saint Mary's and Santa Clara was seen when ASSMC President Walter Calcagno won for himself the approval of the council to secure permission of the college administrations to effect plans for such an affair.

DISCUSSED WITH SANTA CLARA

Calcagno told council members that he has already discussed the possibilities of such a plan with the Santa Clara student body president and had found him "all for it" and that a dance thus sponsored would assure both colleges of an activity that would assuredly be both a social and financial success. The Council after some hesitation agreed that Calcagno's idea was worthy of a trial and voted him unanimous approval.

Arrangements for the pre-game festivities however are still undecided upon and it is uncertain whether or not any festivities will precede the Duquesne game on November 10.

DUQUESNE RALLY

After leaving arrangements for the Santa Clara game week to the Senior class the council first appointed John Ryan of the senior class to supervise activities during the week preceding the Duquesne game and then relieved Ryan of the responsibility when Rally committee members appeared at the meeting and asked permission to hold a rally and dance on the campus during that week.

However the council declared they would not support the rally men in any venture that might conflict with the already decided Santa Clara week rally-dance.

Definite plans for festivities preceding both games as well as a report on the Santa Clara post-game dance by Walter Calcagno are to be featured at next week's meeting on Monday.

Cafeteria Service To Be Tried Here

Cafeteria service for weekend breakfasts will be attempted for the remainder of the semester after a succesful trial in the campus dining hall last week.

The change, providing for the element of food selection by the students, was introduced by Eugene Doyle, sophomore, dining hall supervisor for the weekend.

In an effort to provide greater efficiency and satisfaction for the students, Doyle prepared a menu for each day's breakfast, permitting a reasonable choice to the student. According to Doyle, the service was gladly received by the students and an economy of labor and food at once evidenced.

One student was heard to remark, Doyle said, that "the eggs cooked as I wanted them made the breakfast, substantially the same as last week, seem a different meal to me."

Doyle is now working with George Padrazzi, senior, and John Burns, junior, on a plan which may permit cafeteria service for one day of the week as well as on weekends. A further study of the plan with a few changes in the dining room and in kitchen may make it possible to use Doyle's plan at breakfast each morning of the next year.

Nine Students Treated At College Infirmary

A considerable number of students were interned in the infirmary this past week. Among those treated for various ailments by Miss Helen Long, resident nurse, were Thomas Kane, Anthony Bilotti, John Dumbacher, Thomas Miller, William Zubey, Louis Gottschalk, and Francis Schmittzen.

Maurice Lobree, an employee of the College, was also given medical attention.

Steve Stergar, senior, was moved from the infirmary to Providence hospital in Oakland to recuperate from internal injuries.

Richmond Posts Numbers Of Registered Saint Mary's Men

Saint Mary's contribution to the 16,500,000 men who registered under the selective service act recently will know by next week whether or not they are to be called up for military service. For on October 29, next Tuesday, Secretary of War Stimson will draw the first number in the national draft lottery at noon. President Roosevelt will be an interested spectator to the proceedings.

The drawing will require "at least 12 hours" according to Clarence A. Dykstra, newly appointed selective service director. Who will pull the tiny capsuls from the giant goldfish bowl, used in the World War I draft, after Secretary Stimson draws forth the first number has not yet been determined.

RICHMOND POSTS NUMBERS

While officials in Washington were determining the procedure to follow in the first peace-time conscription in the history of the United States, Contra Costa county officials of the draft were busy posting the numbers of 3400 men. At 707 Macdonald street in Richmond the numbers of draftees were being listed. Among the 3400 names were 112 that belonged to Saint Mary's men, including students, faculty, and employees.

While the chances of being called in the first selection are about 40 to 1, and while college men will be deferred and Brothers exempted, those that are interested in finding out the numbers assigned to them may do so by calling at the headquarters of the Contra Costa county selective service administration located at 707 Macdonald avenue in Richmond. The numbers will not be posted on the campus.

WILL NOTIFY STUDENTS

If a Saint Mary's man's number is called for service, however, that person will be notified immediately of such news. The reason for this is that the 3400 names are not listed alphabetically, but mixed together. To select the 112 Saint Mary's men's names from such a list would be a herculean task.

Brother Josephus, postmaster, and Louis Guisto, manager of the Co-op store have been named to supervise the draft program on the campus.

TRANSFER REGISTRATIONS

According to the latest information available, a student living a distance from the campus but who registered here will have his registration card sent to his home address. Later, for convenience regarding classifications, he may have himself transferred to the jurisdiction of a local board in the place where he is going to school.

Some time before the student's number is called up for service, he will receive a form requesting information about himself. One question calls for information about his attendance and studies in college, with specific reference to the year 1940-41.

The local draft board will then examine the data and note that the individual is a student, as verified by his college or university. Such a student, if he requests, may have his service postponed. He then becomes available for induction immediately at the end of his academic year, or by July 1, 1941.

MAY BE DEFERRED

There is also an opportunity for students who will not complete their college education by 1941 and who are called up for military service to have it deferred if they can show that their continuance in school is necessary or vital to the national health, safety, and interest.

If it is found that a person can serve the nation better by continuing his studies, his military training may be deferred until he has completed his college course.

The decision in all such cases, however, rests with the local board having jurisdiction over the student.

Quarterly Due Next Month

Moraga Literary Magazine Features Faculty Articles

The Moraga Quarterly edited by Brother Leo and Professor James L. Hagerty will be circulated on November 6. The eleventh annual edition of this literary magazine will contain articles by Brother Z. Leo, professor of literature, Brother Angelus Raphael, professor of education, and William Spehar, maxima cum laude graduate of last year.

Spehar, last year vice president of the student body, will write an article of Geoffrey Chaucer. Brother Leo will discuss "The Tower of London." Other articles will include a "Letter of Aristotle" and "Education."

There will be several poems by Brother V. Leo and by members of the student body.

James T. Davis, who replaced William R. Lowery, as business manager last year will again handle the subscriptions to this magazine.

Professor Hagerty urged the student body members to subscribe to this issue. He stated: "In the past year the failure of the Saint Mary's students to purchase the Moraga Quarterly has been noticeable."

Numonitions Club To Sponsor Dance

Another sport dance, sponsored by the Numonitions of St. Monica's Parish, San Francisco, will be given tonight in the parish gymnasium from 9 to 12:00. Moderator for the club is Father Ed Moss, Class of '32. Music will be by Jack Kelly and his orchestra. This will be the last sport dance of the season, the next club affair to be a Fall formal sometime in December.

Art Club Sponsors Exhibit

Miss Anna Fisher, of Carmel, and author of "Cathedral in the Sun" has on exhibit today in Room G 111, two distinctive plastic-cast masks, presented as part of the first quarter display of students now being sponsored by the Art club.

President Charles Mori, and Brother Cornelius, art instructor, have assembled representative examples of what the local artists are doing in various mediums. The exhibit features lettering and inscriptions by Mori, George Callopy and Frank Boyer; landscapes and tree studies by Thomas Burke, Steve Miller and Mori, as well as poster work and drawing from nature are exhitited.

John Kelly's oil paintings and his studies in human anatomy, Mori's pastel color charts, John Boyer's nature drawings, and Thomas Burke's perspective sketches comprise a large portion of the work displayed.

Though the exhibit is scheduled to close today, Brother Cornelius indicated that it may be held over so that all might have a chance to see the work. Hours are from 12:30 to 1, but it may be reviewed any time on request. There are many new oil paintings by William Keith that merit inspection, the Brother stated.

BRONCO FILM STARS

Edmund Lowe and Andy Devine, Hollywood film stars, will sit on the Santa Clara bench when the Broncos meet UCLA in Los Angeles. Both Ed and Andy were athletes at Santa Clara in their undergraduate days and both are rabid Bronco football followers.

KSFO To Air Varsity Debaters

Witteman, Boock Represent College On 30 Minute Program

Intercollegiate debating will receive its first mid-autumn airing tomorrow night over radio station KSFO when two Saint Mary's varsity debaters, Horway Witteman and James Boock, meet an unnamed San Jose State team. This half hour program will begin at 10:30.

Every Saturday evening at this time, between October 26 and January 25, two bay area colleges will argue over the local air lanes. The seven schools participating in this series are California, Stanford, San Francisco State, University of San Francisco, Santa Clara, San Jose State and Saint Mary's. In addition to San Jose State, Saint Mary's will meet California on November 23 and Santa Clara January 18.

On these programs the first fifteen minutes will be allotted to two

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Editors Urge Prompt Return of Gael Proofs

Only those proofs which are immediately returned and paid for will appear in the Gael, according to Gerard Fitzpatrick, in charge of this section of the yearbook.

Repeating his promise of a new and very different Gael this year, Horway Witteman, editor, again urged all students to make immediate initial deposits, since only a limited number are to be printed thi year. "Make your deposit before November 1st with Cliff Russell, junior class president; Ted Brandon, in the Co-op, or with any member of the editorial staff," Witteman stated.

Readers Rush To Grab Copies Of Brickpile Hot Off Press

Introducing a new strikingly designed format with added bulk and quality, first "Brickpile" for the fall 1940 semester reached the campus last Wednesday. The revisions in the style of the student literary publication of Saint Mary's College are coupled with a revised system for the literary makeup of the magazine, resulting in organized variety of satire, humor, fiction, argument and biography.

The latter feature, to appear in all succeeding issues of the "Brickpile", is entitled "Man of the Month", who in the latest edition, is "Dinty" Doyle, publicity director for the Gaels. Written by George Farnham, the article relates events in Doyle's life story which contained "nothing of great moment . . . until "Dinty" arrived at the University of Maine for his college education."

WORKED IN COLLEGE

It was while in college that Doyle first experienced the urge to enter the field of journalism—a desire prompted by the necessity of earning a living while acquiring an education. After college a series of eventful tasks preceded Doyle's recognition as a nationally famous newspaperman—all chronicled in 1940's first "Brickpile" biography.

Second biographical sketch of the month narrates an epoch in the existence of America's average oil scion, Poncefoot Q. Beeglesnap III. In "Beeglesnap Carries On" Bill Feneran gives an outline of the motives behind the activities of fraternities and sororities during Rush week.

WEALTH NECESSARY

Poncefoot's new peagreen Packard was his admission card to the fraternity system, as Beeglesnap's biographer says: ". . . it was merely a matter of seconds after the smoke had cleared away from red-hot brain cells that the boys gathered the truth of the situation—Poncefoot had rocks."

Beeglesnap's ulterior motives in accepting his pledge are described in detail as those of his sorority counterpart, Flossie Broadbottom (bloody-tipped fingernails and sweater with all the fixings).

EINSTEIN REBUKED

The reader passes from the sublime to the sublime after leaving frats and floozies to come to a philosophical discussion on the merits of physicist Albert E. Einstein's recent observation on belief in a personal God. Lloyd Gallardo, who refutes Einstein in "I Beg to Differ", observes, "As a theologist, the good Doctor is a great physicist."

A portrait of Spain before the Civil War and previous to infiltration of red-tinged philosophy is painted in the reflections of a "Faded Caballero" by Lionel Holmes, In this short-story the theme has been built about a soliloquy based on a well-known campus painting.

POEMS OFFERED

Filling the poetical requirements of the magazine are poems by several campus versifiers—countributors of such works as "Fire-worshipper", "Blitzkrieg", and "Youth".

The foreword by the editors states the aims of the "Brickpile": ". . . to have a cross-section of the school contribute . . . students, student Brothers, and faculty members." Editors Thomas Heidenreich and Milton Figeroid emphasize the need for contributors and state that copy for the next issue of the magazine may be given to any of the "Brickpile" staff or to members of the Fourth Estate, sponsors of the publication.

Only a limited number of the present edition are available. Students desiring a copy are advised to secure one immediately from any of the sources named above. Price for individual copies of the revised "Brickpile" is ten cents; subscriptions by semester may be purchased for fifty cents.

Annual Foch Debate Team Is Named

January 29 Is Date for Traditional Forensic Classic

With the annual Foch debate still three months away, two of the three Saint Mary's debaters to meet a Sainta Clara trio in the forensic classic have been named, while the third will be selected later.

Lloyd Gallardo, senior and Horway Witteman, junior have been named by Brother Cyprian, debate moderator, to meet the Santa Clara team on January 29 to argue on possible amicable relations between Germany and France.

The event, sponsored by the Alliance Francaise, a French society, will be held in the Native Sons' Building, San Francisco. The formal topic is, "Resolved: that a just and lasting peace can be established between France and Germany."

TO STUDY PROBLEM

Both sides will be given until December 17 to study the question. On the following day debate moderators from the participating schools will meet at the Native Sons' hall to decide which team will take the affirmative. Saint Mary's will be represented at the board meeting by Brother Cyprian. Others to be present are Father Bowland, S. J., of University of Santa Clara, and Henri Lonestone, secretary of the Alliance Francaise.

The three judges for the debate will be selected from the San Francisco Superior court bench and will have no connection with either of the colleges or with the Alliance. The judges will be announced to the competing schools early in January.

PROCEDURE TOLD

Procedure of the debate is as follows: Each of the three speakers is permitted ten minutes for constructive argument and five minutes for rebuttal. Judgment will be made on the point basis with the emphasis placed on material. Fifty points will be allowed for material, 25 for organization, and 25 for delivery.

University of San Francisco met a Saint Mary's team in the contest last year, and won the event. Saint Mary's was represented by Horway Witteman, and John Wecker, no longer a student.

Tentative Date Set By Fourth Estate

The Fourth Estate, campus press club this week decided on a tentative date for the annual Catholic High School Press convention, and discussed methods of raising funds for the affair.

The Estate's officers considered holding a dance in San Francisco for the delegates of all the competing high schools. A door prize of two tickets to the Santa Clara-Saint Mary's football game will be offered at the dance. Additional funds for the convention will be obtained from proceeds of the Brickpile, campus literary magazine sponsored by the Fourth Estate.

The annual press convention is to be held in March in conjunction with the National Catholic Press month. Letters will be sent out announcing the tentative date. Officers of the Fourth Estate are George Farnham, president; Lloyd Gallardo, vice president and Roger Heidenreich, secretary. A meeting of the entire club will be held soon.

APGU Initiates Six New Members

Six neofytes were initiated into the Alpha Pi Gamma Upsilon last week, in ceremonies held in Galileo hall.

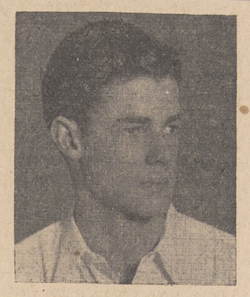
Those initiated include John Ryan and Leland Meyer, seniors; Thomas Wynne, junior; and John McDermott, Theo Peters and Milo Mackin, sophomores. Their induction boosted the APGU membership to 25.

Refreshments were served following the initiation ceremonies. Harold Vogelsang, president and Victor Martinelli, vice-president, were chairmen of the initiation.

Religion, Philosophy Books Acquired

History, religion and philosophy are the main topics covered by recent additions to the Saint Mary's College library, Brother Clement, librarian announced.

Among the most prominent of the books received are "Splendor of the Liturgy" by Maurice Zundel; "True Vine and its Branches" by Edward Leen; "Morality and War" by Gerald Vann, "Queen Elizabeth of England" by Theodore Maynard; "Dictionary of the American Hierarchy" by Joseph B. Code; "Twin Stars of China" by E. F. Carlson, and "Philosophy of the State" edited by Charles A. Hart.



PEACEMAKER—Tim Dempsey, vice president of the Associated Students and chairman of the Executive council, who had his hands full Wednesday trying to bring order out of chaos when Rally committee members tried to shout down legislators.

Frosh Debaters To Meet Stanford University Team

Exemption of College Students From Draft Is Debate Topic

Continuing an extensive schedule of freshman debates, three intercollegiate affairs will be held next week against Stanford university, University of California, and San Francisco State college.

Frosh debaters, John Schaeffer and Eymard Gallagher, will play hosts to Stanford, on the afternoon of October 29. The topic is: "Resolved that College students should be exempted from the draft in case of war."

TO ARGUE IN BERKELEY

California Frosh will uphold the affirmative of the question concerning Wendell Willkie's qualifications as the next president of the United States against Francis Starrs and Donald Wood in a debate to be held on October 30 at the Berkeley institution.

Milo Mackin and Gerald Ring will argue the affirmative of the proposition regarding the withdrawal of the United States from the Orient against a Freshman team from San Francisco State. This intercollegiate affair will be held in De La Salle lounge October 31.

Ring and Schaeffer met Miss Ann Wansley and Miss Meta Bruce of the University of California on the Willkie-Roosevelt topic last Tuesday evening.

Varsity debaters, James Boock and Robert Fouts, played hosts to a team from the University of San Francisco on Thursday evening, October 24. A Western Hemisphere alliance against all foreign aggression was discussed by the varsity debater. In both debates, an informal discussion was held after the formal debate. The University of California team supported neither Roosevelt or Willkie, but in the informal discussion declared they were in favor of Noramal Thomas, the Socialist candidate for the presidency.

Landscape Crew to Plant Trees, Lawns

Included in the extensive planting campaign of the present term being conducted by Wally Garard, superintendent of grounds, are the installation of new lawns and trees, on the campus.

Lawns have already been planted in front of De La Salle hall and Sophomore dormitory by Garard and John Malont, head gardener. After completing the dormitory plot, work will be started to install lawns beside Dante hall.

Trees along the walk to the depot will be replanted. The present plants have not proved hardy enough, Garard indicated, and will be replaced by more sturdy shade trees.

The ground superintendent stated that he intends to straighten all campus roads and line them with trees. All trees and shrubs planted on the campus are grown at the nursery east of the dormitories.

Saint Mary's Guild Installs Officers

Brother Albert, president of Saint Mary's College, gave a brief talk at the installation of the Saint Mary's College Guild last Tuesday evening. The meeting took place at the California Women's Club, on Clay street, San Francisco. Officers for the third year of the Guild's organization were seated.

Mrs. Frederick T. West, president; Mrs. Peter Haggerty, first vice-president; Mrs. Frank Kelly, second vice-president, and Mrs. Rose Ward, secretary, were sworn in to their respective offices.

Three Saint Mary's Guild scholarship winners, August Zipse, Thomas Ooghe, and Francis Hughes, were present. Zipse said a word of thanks on behalf of the scholarship students.

First Quarter Honor Roll Shows Decline; Only Ten Students Make First List; Seniors Stand Highest

Forty-nine is Complete Total on Both Rolls; Fourth Year Men Maintain Best Standard Established in Freshman Year; Yearlings Last

A drop in the total number of students on the honor roll this year, as compared with the same period last year was announced yesterday, with the senior class maintining the highest academic standing held since they entered Saint Mary's College as freshmen, by placing the largest percentage of students on the first quarter honor list.

Ten students attained a 2.5 grade average to make the first honor roll. They are: Robert Bazzanella, Thomas Heidenreich, Brother S. James, seniors; Brother Hubert, Thomas Lyons, Horway Witteman, juniors; Brother Cassian, George Callopy, Brother David, sophomores; and Francis Starrs, freshman.

SENIORS, SOPHS LEAD

Numerically, the seniors and sophomores lead the roll each with a total of 14 members on the first and second rolls. The juniors follow with 12, and the freshman lag with nine. However, if calculated according to percentage, the seniors as in the past four years, place first with the highest percentage, the juniors follow in second place, the sophomores are third, and the freshmen last again.

The freshman class, which usually places the largest number of students on the honor roll, produced the weakest representation in many years, principally influencing the large drop in the total number of honor student.

SECOND HONOR ROLL

The second honor roll, achieved with a B average, follows:

Seniors: Brother Adrian, Robert Cardoza, Reverend Martin Diez, William Egan, Lloyd Gallardo, Brother Maris, James Murphy, Reverend Mariano Sanchez, John Stewart, Harold Vogelsang, and Walter Weber.

Juniors: James Boock, John A. Connolly, Gerard F. Fitzpatrick, Patrick Franey, John A. Keane, William Keating, Brother V. Leo, Richard Logan, and Ilo Scatena.

Sophomores: Anthony Alston, Richard Colbert, George Callopy, Mario Conti, Francis Hughes, Brother Mark, Daniel McNamara, John Mila, Theodore Peters, Ray Rugani, Kevin Wall, and August Zipse.

Freshmen: Eymard Gallagher, John Hooper, Francis Mahoney, Thomas Quinn, Gerald Ring, Richard Saveri, John Schaeffer, and Donald Wood.

Sullivan Contest Draws 9 Men

Swelling the number of contestants to nine, two more students, Edward Gunz, sophomore and Walter Calcagno, senior, have signified their intentions to compete in the preliminaries of the annual Sullivan Oratorical contest sponsored by Ignatian Council, Young Men's Institute, San Francisco.

The other seven students signed to compete in the lounge on November 12 are Lloyd Gallardo, senior; Horway Witteman, junior; Milton Figeroid and Milo Mackin, sophomores; Eymard Gallagher, Francis Starrs, and John Schaeffer, freshmen.

TO MEET OTHER SCHOOLS

Winner of the elimination will compete against orators from the Universities of Santa Clara and San Francisco in the final November 26, at the Institute building in San Francisco. Topic for the contest is "A Just Peace." This year's contest will mark the thirteenth annual event.

The judges, as announced by Brother Cyprian, debate moderator, will be James L. Haggerty '22, Harold Dobbins '31, William Bourne '38, Joseph Alioto '37, and John Healy '32. The last four mentioned are past Saint Mary's entries to the finals.

15 MINUTE TALKS

Each speaker is allotted fifteen minutes within which to deliver his oration. Any contestant speaking more than sixteen minutes will be automatically disqualified.

Sixty-five points will be accorded for substance and style of oration; thirty-five for delivery. Development of the thought should be by exposition or argumentation, explained Brother Cyprian.

The contest was inaugurated by Ignation YMI in 1928. Since that time Saint Marys has had three winners. Harold Dobbins won in 1929; Joseph Alioto, in 1936; William Bourne, in 1937. Last year's winner was a speaker from the University of San Francisco.

Oliver Essay Contest Signup Attracts Many

Annual Competition Rules Revealed To Those Entered

Initial signup for the Annual Oliver Essay Contest took place Tuesday, October 22, with "much interest shown because of the fine possibilities offered and due to the cultural honors that can be brought to the college," according to Brother Henry, moderator of the contest.

Brother Henry revealed that because some students still wish to enter the contest, a second signup will be held next Tuesday, October 29, in D120 at 12:20.

The competition was established by Bartley P. Oliver, oldest living alumnus of the college. Mr. Oliver is an art patron, having once been the recipient of the Moraga Crest, the highest honor Saint Marys can bestow. He has contributed numerous works of art to the college and is a frequent visitor on the campus from his offices in San Francisco.

CITIZENSHIP IS TOPIC

"Catholicity and American Citizenship" is the topic for the competition this year. This general topic was picked by the sponsor because it is such a simple and high ideal, admits of so much amplification, can easily be comprehended, and is well within the scope of any writer.

6000 WORD LIMIT

Date for the essay has been definitely set for November 7. Maximum length of the compositions is 6000 words and should be typed. The entire day will be set aside for the contest with all competitors writing in the same room at the same time, supervised by a college instructor.

Prizes for the winners, $75 for first place, $50 for second and $25 for third place winner will be awarded on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, December 8, in De La Salle Lounge. At the discretion of the moderator, one of the three prize-winning essays may be printed in the Moraga Quarterly, faculty edited magazine.

Pre-Med Club to Visit University of Cal.

The Pre-Medical Club will visit the medical school of the University of California tomorrow, it was announced by Thomas Wynn, president of the club.

Arrangements have been made whereby the members of the club visiting the medical school will be shown around to the various departments of the institution.

Approximately ten members of the Pre-Medical Club are expected to participate in the visit.

Weekly Calendar

TODAY

- Y.M.I. Kostume Karnival at Sweet's Ballroom at 8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 26

- Saint Mary's-Fordham football game in New York. Re-broadcast at 11:30 a.m. over KROW.
- Intercollegiate debate between Saint Mary's and San Jose State over KSFO at 10:30 a.m.
- "Saint Mary's Speaks", radio program over KROW at 1:45 p.m.

MONDAY, OCT. 28

- Collegian meeting in G110 at 12:20 p.m.
- Executive Council meeting in D112 at 12:20 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCT. 29

- Final signup for Oliver Essay contest in D120 at 12:20 p.m.
- Frosh debate against Stanford in Lounge at 3:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCT. 31

- Frosh debate against San Francisco State in De La Salle Lounge at 3:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOV. 1

- All Saints Day, School holiday.

Alumnus Gets Promotion By NBC Studios

Former Collegian Editor Heads Promotion Department

Robert McAndrews, 1932 graduate, and sales promotion manager for the National Broadcasting company in San Francisco has been transferred to Hollywood to head up sales promotion for the Western division of NBC, it was announced this week.

A native of San Francisco, McAndrews graduated from Sacred Heart high school in 1928, graduating from Saint Mary's four years later. Following some post-graduate work at the University of California he returned to Saint Mary's for three years as director of public relations. He is a former Collegian editor.

During this time he conducted many educational broadcasts on small independent stations in the Bay area and joined NBC as junior announcer in January 1935. Progressing to announcer, to assistant night manager, to program continuity writer, to publicity director he became assistant to Charles Brown in June 1938 and took over the management of sales promotion when Brown went to Hollywood in January 1939.

During his incumbency McAndrews has won important distinctions and awards including those of the Pacific Advertising clubs for the best western radio station promotion in 1939 and the best direct mail promotion of any western advertising media in 1940. His outside but related activities have been in connection with the Chamber of Commerce and the San Francisco Advertising club. He is also a member of the board of directors of Saint Mary's alumni.

He will leave for his new position the first of November.

KSFO Will Air Varsity Debaters

(Continued from Page One)

speakers for constructive argument, one for the affirmative and the other for the negative. The remaining quarter hour will be given to a roundtable-forum discussion with two speakers from each side having a voice. One member of the faculty from each school may accompany the debaters on the program; it is preferred that this teacher be the debate moderator.

The selection of topics has been left up to the decision of the debate managers from the competing schools. This selection, however, is limited to topics of current importance and of interest to the radio audience.

The schedule follows:

October 26—San Jose State-Saint Mary's.

November 2—California - San Francisco State.

November 9—Santa Clara-University of San Francisco.

November 16—Stanford-San Jose State.

November 23—Saint Mary's-California.

November 30—San Francisco State-University of San Francisco.

December 7—Santa Clara-Stanford.

January 11—San Jose State-San Francisco State.

January 18—Saint Mary's-Santa Clara.

January 25—Stanford-University of San Francisco.

History of College to Be Aired Tuesday

A brief history of Saint Mary's College will be featured Tuesday, October 29 on the KROW radio program, "Rancho Peralta" it was announced yesterday.

"Rancho Peralta" is a weekly program in which John K. Chapel tells the well known, the little known, and the almost unknown facts that make up the history of the East Bay.

The program goes on the air every Tuesday and Thursday evening between 6:15 and 6:30.

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Senior Sketch++

By HORWAY WITTEMAN

ROGER HEIDENREICH

Two years ago, during the florescence of the "Social Outcast Club," Roger Heidenreich suffered expulsion from its noteworthy ranks, via an ousting by Joe "Karakter" Cone and "Scooter" Andrade. In short, he got the bounce for showing up at the college dances—something he was not wont to do as a shy, soft-spoken freshman back in 1935.

1935! Ordinarily it would be out of place to mention the fact that a member of the 1941 graduating class entered Saint Mary's College during the first era of Roosevelt's II's reign. But, with Roger the circumstances are odd, and relating them, permissible. After tolerating his first year of college life, he got the itch for a touch of the business world.

CUT UP

At this for a short while, he got the wanderlust which didn't get him very far, save to an Oakland hospital for an appendectomy. Flat on his back, he got to thinking that college was not so bad after all, surely no worse, at least no more monotonous, than working. So, in August 1938, the prodigal son returned. And confesses, "If it weren't for my brother Tom's coaching I sure would have flunked out before the first quarterlies of my sophomore year.

"It was quite a job getting back in harness, especially after being my own boss for a couple years."

LIBERAL

Roger, though, socially speaking, more liberal than he was a bashful frosh, is quite soft-spoken and, when spoken-to, most genial and journalistically witty in his repartee—perhaps the Irish coming out in his German make-up. Stocked with most of the answers he doesn't pose as a "half-baked" intellectual.

A hobbyist of sorts, he shows no end of interest in those who can talk about double X lenses, magnesium flash bulbs and ultra-super sensitive film. And his candid camera is set to do a lot of clicking for the 1941 Gael.

ACTIVE

Aside from studies in economics, history, Spanish, banking and finance, he has lent himself to a formidable array of extra-curricular activity. A member of his interclass football squad for three years, he has debated on the varsity, has written for the Collegian—and, in his junior year, was news editor of the paper. Forced to retire from this because of his load of activities, he yet writes an occasional feature and contributes occasionally to the Brickpile. Also, is active secretary of the Fourth Estate.

After graduation, says Heidenreich, "If my eyes are O. K., I intend to take a shot at the army air corps—that is, if the draft doesn't get me first. And if neither beckon, I hope to set out for South America and the export-import business."

College Carpenter To Get Married

The draft had nothing to do with it, but Barney Wills, veteran maintainence engineer of the college, will temporarily drop his hammer and saw to get married after the Christmas holidays. The announcement came from Brother Bede Edward, moderator of the Knights of Columbus, of which Wills is financial secretary, and was made at the meeting of the Knights on the campus Wednesday night.

Besides being active in his position as "general handy-man" of the campus, Wills is noted for his activity in Bay Area Catholic action functions.

He is a member of the election board of the Saint Mary's precinct, and was in charge of the recent registration for conscription.

His financee's name was not revealed.

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Campus Has 125 Species of Birds, Not Counting Studes

By RICHARD COLBERT

Assuming that students may be classed as a species also, there are 126 different kinds of birds living in the confines of Saint Mary's College campus; the other 125, however, are all of the feathered variety. This is the combined estimate given by Brother Lucian, ornithologist and zoology instructor, and the Audubon Society of the state of California.

Interest in the variety of bird life inhabiting the precincts of Saint Mary's was first aroused by Brother Lucian who, in following what has since developed into an avocation, discovered an unusually diverse feathered population. Later the Audubon societies became interested in the locality and inaugurated series of field trips which were to yield the knowledge that great numbers of breeds were here existing. Brother Lucian eventually verified the findings of the Society in numerous excursions into the haunts of Saint Mary's bird boarders, asserting the surprising fact that more than one hundred varieties spent at least part of the year on the campus.

NOT ALL FLY SOUTH

Not all of the 125 species are in the vicinity throughout the entire year. Springtime is the season for ornithologists as well as for young men. However, there is one cruel fact that must be admitted. According to Brother Lucian, not all the robins fly south to escape the cold weather, for a number remain in this region during the winter. "The habitat of these unnatural fowl", stated Brother Lucian, "is the campus of the University of California at Berkeley." Whether this indifference to weather is a result of the surroundings was not explained. Nevertheless, there may be some grounds for the belief that Saint Mary's robins are possessed of a higher grade of intelligence and hence are able to tell winter from summer with more aptitude than the Berkeley redbreasts.

BIRDS LISTED

Several of the most common birds were listed and described: the meadowlark, whose sweet song ushers in the dawn and the evening; the redwinged and Brewer blackbirds, common on the entire campus; the killdeer, bluebirds, goldfinches, white-crowned sparrows, and linnets.

As to song the last three named are probably heard most frequently. "The goldfinch, who spends a great deal of time splashing his bright yellow and green plumage in the waters of the patio fountain, has a trill almost identical with that of a canary—a trait which has given him the name of 'wild canary' in many regions where he migrates.

The white-crowned sparrow has a peculiar, minor quality to his song: it is most melodious at the quiet of dusk, when all other birds have, for the moment, ceased their calling. His light, ventriloquist note is likely to remain unnoticed unless one should hear the noise of the bird himself as he hops from one perch to another in the recesses of a dark bush," Brother Lucian said.

The linnet is a hardy songster and calls throughout the day in a melody that despite the shrillness is very beautiful. A somewhat less conspicuous singer is the blackbird who emits a harsh call regularly, varied often by attempts at actual melody, the Brother pointed out.

KINDRED SPIRIT

"Many will find a kindred spirit in the killdeer, a bird who does much of his roaming at night and spends part of the daytime in sleeping in such a manner that the casual observer might think him to be on the alert," Brother Lucian remarked.

Among the rarer species to be found upon the campus are the mocking bird, and black phoebes, pipit, horned lark, wood duck, great blue heron and little green heron, yellow-breasted chat, solitary sand-piper, coat, ruddy duck, ring bill, Wilson snipe, mergrebe, woodpecker (three species), red-shafted flicker, California shrike or butcher bird, and flycatcher.

NO DECIMATION

Since the college grounds are a game preserve there has been no decimation of the ranks of the species native to the vicinity. The only shooting permitted is that done with a camera or binoculars. The properly equipped ornithologist, Brother Lucian advises, should carry a pair of the latter and in pursuit of his avocation learn to be as inconspicuous as possible.

"Silence and slowness of motion must be observed while stalking; and a trained ear may save much waste of time. If one learns the song and calls of a number of songsters", Brother Lucian informed, "he will not be forced to search diligently for a length of time, only to find when the quarry is sighted, that it is a bird as common, for instance, as the linnet, which may be seen on most parts of the campus without leaving the arcades."

Relative fame awaits the ornithologist who discovers the 126th species of bird on Saint Mary's campus, for only comparatively rare types remain unobserved.

After the Game
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Good Galloping Gaels Gather at Gavin's
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GAVIN LIPPI '36, Prop.
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ALUMNI NOTES++

CIVIL SERVICE

The State Personnel Board has informed the office of the Executive Director of the Alumni Association of the following examinations:

Under Engineering Aid.

Petroleum Production Auditor.

Groundsman and Flower Gardener.

Food Administrator, Department of Institutions.

Chief, Division of Service and Supply.

Further information concerning the requirements and dates on which applications must be filed, can be obtained by calling C. Wesley Davis, executive director.

LOYOLA PARTY SUCCESS

Radio broadcast party held in San Francisco on Sunday afternoon under the sponsorship of the San Francisco unit of the Saint Mary's College Alumni Association was a huge success according to the committee in charge.

Approximately two hundred people attended to hear the broadcast and to partake of the refreshments which were served.

CONDOLENCES

To the family of George Barcos '21, who died in Santa Barbara recently.

To Andrew Burke '04, former president of the Alumni Association, upon the death of his brother, Peter Burke in San Francisco.

LOYOLA TOUR

The Loyola trip sponsored by the alumni association attracted a large group of fans and was a great success.

A large group of Gael rooters left San Francisco Friday evening and attended the game, also the pregame festivities, including a dinner dance at the Hotel Biltmore.

Several of those who made the trip informed us that they had a wonderful time and that the Gael rooting section at the Loyola game was something to be proud of.

DUES

Your attention is again called to the fact that as St. Mary's has been assigned the small side of Kezar Stadium for the St. Mary's-Santa Clara game it is imperative that active members file their applications without delay in order to be assured of good tickets.

If you have not already shown your loyalty to Saint Mary's by becoming an active member do so at once by mailing your check to the Executive Director of the Alumni Association.

The closing date for applications to this game is November 2, 1940.

St. Mary's Club Notes

Friday night, October 18, 8:05 p.m. was the signal that started the "Club's trek to the Southland." Not only was the special train crowded, but many were the cars carrying club members and friends of Saint Mary's on both the Coast and Valley roads. They came by train, auto and even trailers and by early Saturday morn the "Biltmore" could easily have been called "Villa Moraga." The week-end was a happy and joyous round of pleasure for the travelers in spite of the "Satanic Heat" that kept all the natives on the beach. The "Dinner Dance" and numerous house parties kept our gang on the move and added to the many pleasures of the great week-end.

The game Sunday was the "Main Event" and the "GAELS" put on a show that will long be remembered by those fortunate enough to see it. The "GAELS'" running attack and deception jerked the customers to their feet time after time and was climaxed by the most beautifully executed and thrilling touchdown pass that one could hope to see.

HIGHLIGHTS—Saint Mary's Band marching and playing along with Loyola's band doing intricate formations and their diminutive "Drum Major"—three years old and three feet tall was a beautiful sight to behold and long to be remembered.

The vocal and musical rendition of "The Bells of Saint Mary's" by Loyola's band left a tightness in every Gael's throat.

Sunday evening, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce put on their act covering the city with a blanket of fog, that gave a very welcome relief to the heat sufferers.

A great send-off was given "Coach Strader", the team and Fordham commuters as they embarked for New York. Many were the wistful longing looks cast on the "Fordham Special" by members of the club whose business and other reasons kept them from making the trip.

Arriving Monday morning at Third and Townsend, was the end and added another Happy Page for our "MEMORIES".

PERSONALS—The Jones Bros. were hosts to a party of club members at a turkey dinner served in their "Trailer DeLuxe", Sunday evening. The Jones' will spend a few days at Palm Springs before returning North.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McElligott (our Pres.) on the birth of daughter, Mary, last week. Mother and Mary are doing very nicely—thank you.

Missing One—Emmett Cavanaugh of the Hoffman Cafe—where have you been keeping yourself, Emmett?

Please watch this column for further notes on the Loyola excursion as my operatives of the Southland are yet to report many more details.

OBITUARY—The officers and members of the Saint Mary's club wish to extend to Leslie Leonard sincere condolence in the loss of his mother. May her sould rest in peace.

"WELL, TAN MY HIDE!" said Mr. Shark

All thanks to Mr. Shark for his generous contribution to Winthrop's latest style triumph. Come in and see the new Winthrop Sharkskin Shoes with Permaflex Construction today. They're the sensation of the season!

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Rally Group Action For All Sports Promised

May Seek Funds From Outside Sources If Necessary

New and better spirit of all athletic events was promised yesterday when Lester Dole, head yell-leader, discussed plans of the Rally committee for the future.

TO SEEK AID

Dole asserted that the Rally committee which has striven to make a good impression this semester will continue to function after Christmas and will seek outside financial aid if the ASSMC Executive Council will not finance their moves sufficiently. The head yell-leader was moved to make this statement when questioned concerning the financial situation of the rally club whose members have been denied any further appropriations by the Executive council, at least for the present time, in view of the fact that the club has already overdrawn the budget allotted them by the council.

"We'll put basketball and baseball on the map around here. Don't think that the Rally committee will cease to function after the last football game as it usually does," said Dole. "We're planning a huge rally and dance before either the Duquesne or Santa Clara game, but after the season's over there will be baseball and basketball rallies, and we expect to conduct organized rooting sections at the baseball games next spring," he also stated.

For the present the committee is working out ideas for the improvement of the rooting section at the Duquesne and Santa Clara games. Megaphones have been secured from Roos Brothers and will be distributed at the games. An attempt to enlarge the section will be made by asking the Athletic office to exempt students from stadium work during the games and uniformity in the section will be secured by enforcement of the rule that all rooters must wear white shirts, providing that the weather permits. "Furthermore," said Dole, "no one will be allowed in the section unless he presents his ASSMC membership card."

Campus YMI Will Give Pantomime

"The Lamp Went Out," co-starring William Egan and Anthony Camera, is the humorous pantomime to be given by the campus council of the Young Men's Institute at the annual YMI Kostume Karnival in Oakland.

Student Pilots Prepare For Solo Flights as End Of Dual Instructions Near

Ten Saint Mary's students taking part in the C. A. A. program on the campus are presently completing their dual instructions and preparing for their solo flights, so that by the end of the semester Saint Mary's College will have ten full-fledged pilots on its enrollment list.

For the past few weeks the students have been going to the Alameda airport to get their first opportunity to fly a plane and to complete the greater part of the necessary minimum of eight hours of dual instruction, that is, flying accompanied by an instructor, required before they are allowed to fly solo or without the teacher.

TWENTY-FIVE SOLO HOURS

After their eight hours of dual instructions have been completed, the future pilots will be required to fly solo for a minimum of twenty-five hours before they are to be allowed to take the C. A. A. examination for a private license. As all these instructions and actual flying should be completed by December 15, this semester will produce the first crop of flyers to be trained on the Saint Mary's campus through the C. A. A. program.

The C. A. A. is a government sponsored project carried on in the different colleges and universities of the United States, which has over 45,000 young men enrolled in its course. The purpose of the C. A. A. is to insure the government with future pilots in case of an emergency. Saint Mary's College has a limited number of 10 students enrolled in the program.

GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

All the actual flying by the ten students is done under the supervision of the government instructors and aviators Allen and Dickson of the Bay City Fliers at the San Francisco Bay Airdrome in Alameda, California. The government program places two instructors and three planes at the disposal of the Moraga students, who fly special Cub and Aronca cruisers.

These small cruisers will give them a 1S rating, which will permit them to fly ships weighing 1300 pounds or less. To fly a plane of a greater weight or higher division, the student must achieve a higher rating, which is accomplished by actually flying the number of solo hours required by that type of aircraft and classification.

WEEKLY INSTRUCTION

Instructions and classes are held weekly for the aspiring airmen. Three hours a week are devoted to instructions in navigation, which is taught by Professor Weinberg of the college, three hours are given to the study of meterology, taught by Brother Alfred, and the rest of the time is devoted to actual flying and instruction in the C. A. R. rules which govern the laws and regulations of flying.

Actual flight tests and a written examination in C. A. R. rules will be given the Saint Mary's enrollees at the end of the instruction period in December.

FIFTY HOUR COURSE

At the completion of the specified course this year, five of the ten students enrolled will be eligible, if proved qualified, for a fifty hour course next semester in aeronautical acrobatics and will thus make them eligible to receive an instructor's degree.

When the students have become registered pilots, they can be called for active air training and duty in the military service of the United States.

Students taking the course are: John Beck, Dave Brennan, Robert Brennan, Timothy Dempsey, John Fricke, Desmond Kiernan, Harry McLaughlin, Scott Regan, Jack Stewart, and Walter Weber.

Members of Britain's Woman's Auxiliary Air Forces get five cents a week haircutting allowance and soldiers receive only five cents a month.

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Gael GOSSIP

by George Farnham
SPORTS EDITOR

Ahhhhh! We're underdogs.

That plus a couple of beautiful plays hitherto unseen in these parts and certainly not witnessed on the Atlantic seaboard may prove the undoing of "Sleepy" Jim Crowley's Fordham Rams.

In Los Angeles last week the Galloping Gaels displayed a deception in the Coliseum that would make even Houdini turn green with envy. But if the Los Angelenos thought they didn't see something they should see the Moragans in action tomorrow against the Rams.

The only thing that can knock the Rams from the heights to which they've soared will be deception and that's what the Gaels will have.

In the Gonzaga game Strader displayed just enough legerdemain to cause opponents to sit up and take notice and "Sleepy" Jim Crowley to raise his eyebrows and hustle Adam Walsh, Fordham scout, westward to look over the Gaels. But the redheaded one played his hand close. Only in the pinches did a few of those vaunted plays catch the eagle eye of the assiduous Gotham Tecumseh.

You will notice that after the Bulldog affair the famel Gael flanker pass was rarely used, as was also that razzle-dazzle concoction which sent Tony Compagno scurrying over for the first Saint Mary's touchdown of the season. You saw the Moragans buckle down to a more conservative ground game even though the intensity of their aerial offensive was increased. True, you saw a rejuvenated and inspired California team come back after a humiliating defeat by Michigan to beat the Gaels decisively, but it takes a lot more than plays to beat an inspired team such as the Bears were.

In short, after the Gonaza game, you rarely saw the much vaunted Moraga offense in action. We have our theories concerning this penomenon as do many of the other sports scribes in the bay region. But unlike our ingenious brethren in the professional world we do not think that it was a matter of opposition solving the problem of the Gael offense. It is our humble opinion, and we do proffer it in all humility, that the Gaels were saving their plays for Fordham. If that is so, and our prediction department this week, is staking its reputation on that supposition, you can rely up the Gaels throwing everything but Frank Medina at the Rams. Strader has some eye-openers that make you thrill to watch them. We know, because we've seen them in practice, and we repeat, they're lulus.

How About The Rams? . . .

We are not attempting to belittle the Fordham team, not by a long shot, because we are fully aware of the record of the lads from Rose Hill. Len Eshmont, the "Rapid Ram" halfback, is a power to be reckoned with as is Steve Felopcowicz, sensational sophomore half. Undoubtedly this will be the toughest game that Saint Mary's has encountered thus far in the season and probably is the most dangerous opponent that the Gaels have on their schedule.

Fordham has learned quite a few pointers concerning our offense and Adam Walsh has not neglected to take the Gael defense into consideration. The outcome of the game will rely upon the element of surprise, especially will this be so in the case of the Moragans.

The Rose Hill front office has been the recipient of three dossiers of information corresponding to the California, USF and Loyola games, played by the Gaels, while Strader has the benefit of only one report on his next opponent. But, as we opined before, the Fordham report is not quite complete and in those incomplete spots lies a potential Gael upset of the mighty Rose Hill warriors.

Pick, Pick, Picking . . .

Ooooh, that average It's colossal, and it's getting mighty near the ceiling; this dizzy pace can't go on much longer. The Gossiper's soothsayers are taxed to their maximum picking capacity, which means that soon, very soon, all betting men can rely upon this tower as an indispensible gridiron prognosticator — just observe what the Gossiper picks and place your bets—otherwise. It will be sure fire, you can't miss. Just look at his average, .760, 6 picks for seven tries! It ain't human, he's reached his zenith.

For this week place your pennies on **Loyola** to take **College of Pacific** tonight in Los Angeles; **USF** to beat **Creighton Washington** over **California; Stanford** over **USC; Oregon State** over **UCLA; Washington State** will have a tough time beating **Oregon's Ducks;** the **Broncos** journey to East Lansing to do battle with the **Michigan State Spartans,** but the outcome will be on the **Prune Valley** side; And for the most peerless pick of the week, we give you, analyzed, scrutinized and Simonized, the **Galloping Gaels** over the **Fordham Rams** by the score of 14 to 13. Very close.

Gaelets To Meet Bronco Frosh

The little "Little Big Game" will be fought out next Saturday, November 2. on the converted football field of Seals Stadium, San Francisco, between Saint Mary's Frosh and the Santa Clara Yearlings

Coach Mal Reese is well pleased with the showing of the Saint Mary's Frosh in recent games. The Gaelets since being held to a 6-6 tie by Alhambra and dropping a 7-6 decision to Moffat Field Army have won their last two games in succession, defeating U. S. F. Frosh 12-6 and last week defeated Santa Barbara J. C. 14-6. Dick Ragus, who has advanced to the first string from the fourth string since the beginning of the season has shown the most improvement of the Gaelets along with Johnny Podesto of Modesto. Jack Dambacher, another lad who has been improving in strides is on the injury list and will probably not play against the Colts.

Santa Clara's Colts, sparked by a fast backfield and a hefty line, have one of their best teams in recent years.

The game, which will begin at 2:15, is sponsored by the Saint Mary's Club. Proceeds of the Gaelet-Colt meeting will be placed in the Club's book fund for needy students.

Heffernan Leads Gaels To Battle

When the gentlemen in striped shirts strike up their discordant whistle symphony tomorrow in the Polo Grounds, New York, "Slingin' " Ed Heffernan will emerge from the Gael huddle to uphold the Saint Mary's side of the argument.

Heffernan, a senior halfback who is one of the best forward passers on the Pacific Coast, was appointed late this week by Coach "Red" Strader to captain the Moragans against the Fordham Rams.

Ed will be playing his last game against the Rams tomorrow and will be three games away from completing a brilliant college career in football.

Freshmen Romp Over 'Padres'

Stretching their winning streak to three straight, the Gaelets came from behind to overpower the Saint Mary's Padres 14 to 6 at Santa Barbara last Sunday before 1500 fans.

The Frosh opened up the game by getting the kickoff and in ten plays had driven to the Padres 2-yard line. Here the Gaelets fumbled and the Southerners kicked out of danger. In the latter part of the first half, the Frosh marched down to the Padres 5-yard line only to fumble again and the Southerners took over.

PADRES DRAW FIRST BLOOD

In the second half the Padres unleashed a potent passing attack, passed the Gaelets dizzy and finally drove over for the initial score with a perfect pass to Peters, outstanding Santa Barbara end. The conversion was broken up by the entire Gaelet line.

Early in the fourth quarter "Jackrabbit" Giusti shook himself loose on an end run, rambled 40 yards, crossing the goal line standing up for the first Gaelet score. Lou Gottschalk split the uprights for the winning point. An anti-climax to the game came late in the fourth period when Gottschalk plunged over the goal line for the second Frosh touchdown. Again his accurate toe sent the ball between the goal post for the fourteenth point. The Frosh outgained the Padres in every department of the game and the kicking of Frosh Giusti kept the Saints well in the hole most of the ball game.

ST. MARY'S SPORTS COLLEGIAN

Gaels Tangle With Rams

AMBLIN' ANDY ON THE MOVE—Saint Marys far outgained Loyola last Sunday, and Fullback Andy Marefos was no small reason. Marefos made seven yards on this particular play, cutting away from Lion's Cook (34) and Shaw (35). The mustachioed Moragan plays his last Fordham game tomorrow. —Courtesy of S. F. Examiner.

Moragans Take Lions Handily

Bearing up well under a record heat wave and the excitement of the Fordham tour, the Galloping Gaels of Saint Mary's defeated the Loyola Lions before a meager crowd of 10,000 people last Sunday in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

GAELS SCORE QUICKLY

Saint Mary's scored quickly in the opening minutes of the game when Compagno skirted left end for 35 yards and six points. Joe Aguirre attempted the conversion but failed when Bob Toombs, Lion left end, broke through and blocked the kick.

Before the fans could regain their seats, Saint Mary's scored another tally as a climax to an 80 yard drive. Joe Aguirre scored this time on an end around from the 14 yard line after Heffernan had pounded 27 yards the play before. Aguirre again failed to get the extra point when his kick went wide of the uprights.

FINAL QUARTER SCORE

It was not until late in the final quarter that Saint Mary's again showed their power. The last Gael drive was featured by Ken Sanders' 35 yard trip around right end to Loyola's 17 on a clever hidden ball play. It was third down and ten yards to go when Heffernan passed to Tom Coll for the last score. Aguirre again missed the goal.

Loyola's only tally came in the third quarter when they recovered the kick-off ball from Marefos. In eight plays they scored their surprise touchdown against the Saint Mary's eleven. Their pay off drive was highlighted by a 24 yard jaunt by Joe Peck and a 12 yard pass play to McCarthy, Loyola end, who crossed over into pay-dirt territory.

Outside of this one short skirmish, the Lions were held to a mere existing, fighting football team by the Gaels and never again endangered their goal line.

The first monk to become a pope was Gregory I, a follower of Benedict, made pope in 590 A. D.

Will Rams Whip Gaels, Too?

From such an unimpeachable source as number one Gael scout, Eddie Erdelatz, we have it that the present Fordham aggregation is just about the strongest that has been seen in many a year around the Gotham institution. Also somewhat frightening is the imposing record established by the Rams in their three previous games.

The Fordham grid year was begun with the playing of a large group from the Rangers of the University of West Virginia. A tall rangy bunch were these mountaineers from the hilly country of Virginia, and with them came the reputation of not having been scored on in two contests. The New Yorkers, apparently not impressed with the touting, dealt the Virginians a 20 to 7 lacing.

RAMS ROLL ON

The great and powerful Fordham Ram rolled on into the territory of mighty Tulane. The Green Wave was expected to enter the game with an even chance with the visitors from up north. It took the Rams and their great back Lenny Eshmont, just seven minutes to dispel any doubts as to who the ultimate victor would be.

Eshmont ranmbled roughshod over the Wave and scored standing up with the game only seven minutes old. Two more tallies were registered before the stunned Southerners could offer even meager resistance. Late in the last quarter the home towners mustered enough drive to push over a futile touchdown and conversion to make the score 20 to 7 in favor of Jim Crowley's behemoths. This tally remained till the end of the game.

BATTLE WITH PITT

Next to cross the path of the flying Ram juggernaught was the once mighty Pitt. Under the Sutherland regime the Pittsburgh Panthers were known and feared from coast to coast.

Now performing for Charley Hauser, the Panthers were not figured much opposition for Crowley and his men. Held scoreless in the first quarter, the Rams opened up with a 49 yard run to a touchdown by their right half, Jim Blumenstock. Quickly on the heels of this scoring thrust Fordham's sophomore flash, Steve Flipowitz, really flipped a pass for another score. Pitt scored after this twice to tie up the ball game at 12 to 12. The last half proved the deciding grounds with Fordham tallying twice before the end of the game. Final score, Fordham 24; Pitt 12.

Gael-Ram Battle to Be Recreated on KROW

Flowery Ex Council speeches, a penny postal barrage on the major radio networks in New York and hopeful wringing of hands went all for naught, it was learned yesterday, when the two major radio stations in the bay area announced that the Fordham-Saint Mary's grid battle this Saturday will not be word-pictured over their respective microphones.

Gael football fans must be satisfied with what will probably be an interesting though second-hand broadcast.

Radio Station KROW, Oakland, will recreate the game beginning at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow morning.

Moragans Primed to Upset Crowley's Favored Fordham Rams

Erdelatz Scouts Opponent in Pittsburgh Game, Uses Plays With Third String Against Varsity

Once more the Galloping Gaels face the Fordham Rams at the Polo Grounds in New York City in an underdog position.

Tomorrow, Norman Parker "Red" Strader, who will exchange glances across the field with "Sleepy" Jim Crowley for the first time as head coach of Saint Mary's, will rely upon speed and deception to upset the heavy favorites from Rose Hill.

An inkling of what is to be expected from the Gaels was revealed last Sunday in the Loyola game when the Moragans, hard pressed for a win by a decisive margin, had to show their hand and one or two of their tricks. The Rams on the other hand is one of the best teams to come out of the eastern college and did not deem it necessary to hide their stuff when administering a 20 to 14 thumping to Pittsburgh university last week. They will display a hard running attack, a formidable overhead game and a superlative kicking department.

ERDELATZ SCOUTS RAMS

Gael assistant coach, Eddie Erdelatz, who scouted the Fordham team in the Pitt game pays high respects to the Rams but thinks "they are human and they can be beaten." In Hutchinson, Kansas and Chicago, Illinois, Saint Mary's third string, conspiring with Erdelatz and his 24 page report on the Gaels' next opponent ran Fordham plays against the first and second strings.

The team is in tip-top shape and raring to go, writes Joe Aguirre, Collegian correspondent on the trip. Tony Compagno, speedy Gael halfback who suffered a groin injury in the Loyola game is well and in perfect condition for the forthcoming encounter.

GAEL LINEUP

Probable Saint Mary's starting lineup will read: Aguirre, le; Henson, lt; Zubey, lg; Sheafe, c; McGrath, rg, Tonsing, rt; Ruskusky, re; Mazaika, q; Heffernan, lh; Compagno rh, Marefos, f.

Pilot Chances Looking Up

Pigskin prospects at Portland University of Oregon are looking up. 'Tis true that defeats at the hands of Oregon State and Gonzaga mar the Pilot record, while wins over only Willamette and Pacific U grace it, but the general improvement, even in the face of disaster, has been noticeable enough to bring smiles to Coach Matty Mathews.

As a whole, Portland is better than last year. The calibre of the material is good; the weight average is higher; and the squad is faster and more rugged. Sib Barbera, two-year letterman, is another cause of Mathew's glee. Barbera is a 200 pound guard from Livermore, California, big, fast and tough.

Ten letter winners returned to the Portland fold this season, four of them, two-year monogram winners. Add to this crop, some dozen returning non-lettermen, and thirteen sophomores, and Mathew's plight seems not so bad. That he has lost to two of the coast's outstanding teams is no disgrace. How many clubs are undefeated and untied this year anyway?

Portland's Purple and White banner is still waving high over their last decision over Saint Mary's, and they look for an encore this trip. Last year's win, lucky or not, established the small but brave band from the North as an eleven to be reckoned with. After the train ride from Fordham to the City of Roses, Saint Mary's may not be in the best of shape to combat the high-flying Pilots, so look for trouble when the 3rd of November rolls around. Portland is no setup.

People of Uruguay are aroused over a proposal of an Argentina newspaper that Uruguay and Argentina incorporate to form a River Plate Republic.

Two Gael Opponents Lose Games, One Wins

Two of the opponents remaining on the Saint Mary's schedule went down in defeat, one emerged victorious and another did not play over the week-end.

Portland university was swamped by Gonzaga Saturday in Spokane stadium. Tony Canadeo ran wild over the Pilots with Cecil Hare doing a very large part of the passing.

Duquesne University, on the Gael schedule for November 10, met "Old Miss" and came out on the short end of the score although the "Dukes" put up an amazing fight and will bear close watching.

Fordham rambled unmolested over Pittsburgh 24-12, but the score is indicative of nothing and should have been much larger.

Alameda Club Whips Phoenix

Batting Mori from the mound in the initial stanza with a bevy of basehits, the Alameda Club tallied six times and went on to hand the Phoenix its worst defeat in years to the tune of 11-3. Bailey took over the hurling chores and lasted the rest of the distance, turning in a commendable performance.

The score was 8-0 before Saint Mary's broke into the scoring column in the fifth, when Reynolds smashed out a blow with two men on. That was his only hit, but he hit the two longest drives of the day. Sensational catches "robbed" him. This is the third week in a row that Reynolds has been the big gun; at the beginning of the season it seemed that he was destined to be relegated to the second string.

SIX ERRORS

The team was off in its hitting and fielding, garnering only seven hits, and being guilty of six miscues. And the pitching has not come through as expected.

The Alameda Club is the strongest in the loop and favored to cop the crown this year. Their roster includes Bud Peterson, former Coast League pitcher, who started against the Phoenix. He was taken out in the fifth when it was certain that the game was on ice and his place was taken by John McPartland, ex-Saint Mary's man and brother of Jim McPartland. He pitched for the Phoenix Frosh two years and held his former teammates in check.

Also facing the Moragans were Hugh Luby, one of the Pacific Coast Leagues best second baseman and star of the Oakland Acorns. Hooks DeVaurs and Milt Duczabeau, also of Oakland and previously from the University of California, were in the outfield, with the rest of the positions filled by rookies of the Acorns.

'Angel' Brovelli Is Star of Gael-Ram Series

Eshmont, 'Rapid Ram', Is Fordham Star

This glamour classic of intersectional rivalry began exactly a decade ago, when, in 1930, Saint Mary's rode unheralded into New York and defeated a Rose Bowl-bound Ram 20 to 12. Had it not been for the amazing football antics of the gaily clad Galloping Gaels in this contest it would have been just another contest.

Trailing 12 to 0 at the half the Gaels won the hearts of the most rabid New York football fan when they returned to take the contest 20 to 12. Sophomore Angel Brovelli proved to be the people's choice by sparking the Gaels to unheralded heights.

Rivalry was not resumed again until 1932 but it was soon enough for the Rams to take the sting out of the initial contest. They beat the Gaels 14 to 0 through the stellar play of Ed Donowski. In defeat the plaudits were given to "The Dark Angel" Brovelli, darling of New York crowds who gave him the greatest ovation tendered an athlete when he was carried from the field in the third quarter.

Saint Mary's came back in 1933 before a packed house and defeated Fordham 13 to 6. Damon Runyon aroused the nation's idolatry of the Gaels with his story of the game. He gave recognition to "Ice-House" Wilson, great Gael passing back who scored once himself, and passed to set up the famous Partee fumble play.

In 1934 Fordham again started off the scoring by garnering 9 points on Maniaci's 80 yard touchdown run and Miksis blocked punt. The undaunted Gaels returned to push over two quick touchdowns and take the game 14 to 9.

A letdown for those seeking sensational results came with the 1935 game when Paul Gallico, New York scribe, moaned, "There is nothing so discouraging as a tie game, neither team wins." Right he was for the score was 7 up.

1936 saw Lou Ferry amaze the 65,000 odd people assembled with two of the longest field goals of the season. Staving off this 6-0 lead was just too much for the tired Gaels and the Rams sneaked a touchdown over and kicked the extra point to win 7 to 6.

A new era for Fordham began in 1937 when the "Seven Blocks of Granite" completely quelled the Galloping Gael 6 to 0.

"One play" Stanton whacked down the Gael in 1938 when he booted a perfect placement from 27 yards out.

Last year the Gaels were outclassed in every department with the shifty Eshmont and Principe leading the way to score over them 14 to 0.

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Christ The King

An execrable force engulfs God's world in these days of nationalistic conflict—vehemence which is so terrifyingly dynamic that its effects will be felt many years to come. Perfidious dictators aspire to psuedo-divine rule, placing themselves and their equally abhorrent governments on a pinnacle to be adored and obeyed by a militaristically driven populace.

No longer do God's creatures revel in the satisfaction of self-will. Their hearts, minds and souls are inexorably tied by the bonds of material nationalism, militarism and aethism. The intellectual and moral virtues are non-existent approaches to a disregarded, purposefully hidden God. In their stead are inserted mechanica land animal habits of hate, avidity and rapacity. Every semblance of individual enterprise, whether material or spiritual, is denied. Man is no longer a free being enjoying the pleasures which attend the gradual attainment of life's virtues and ultimately the incorporation into God. He is a floundering animal, driven by the greed and vanity of men who deny a Supreme Being, a First and Final Principle; men, who suck from the soul's of God's creatures every particle of aestheticism, every charitable thought, and all virtuous action.

This is the humanity for whom the God-man, Jesus Christ suffered such ignomy. This is the world which rightfully is His through His death and resurrection. This is the result of the utter neglect of His teachings, His virtues and His love. Today, God the all-good is robbed of His creatures and His doctrines. His Kingship is being challenged on all sides.

When we, as individuals who live under a government which extends freedom of religion, of speech, and of enterprise, ponder over these God-less movements working in the present day, it is indeed difficult to realize that conditions so deleterious could possibly exist. To the shallow and weak Christian these conditions carry no meaning or importance, but to those who attempt to fight courageously under the royal banner of Christ they are a challenge—a challenge which must be met with the same degree of puisance.

To the youth of the Christian world befalls the task of accepting this challenge. It is our mission to reinstate Christ as King over all, not merely over individuals, but families and societies, states and nations, rulers and tribunals as well, It is our duty to hasten the return of the world to His authority by our prayers, our influence and our actions. His Mystical Body must reign supreme in the love, common faith and undivided unity of humanity. Until present greed is overpowered by temperence, vanity by humility, and hate and war by love and tranquility, then only shall we rest. Then only will the bloody and dolorous world be transformed into one where the peace and charity of a Christ-centralized universe exists; where all men may live according to the dictates of their conscience, exercising their free will in human and moral action, so that God permitting, they may attain perfection on this earth and eternal happiness with Christ the King in His heavenly paradise.

Chist is our King, and a King He shall be this Sunday, His feast day and all the days of the year.

* * *

What does our past matter, except as it has fashioned our spirit?—Dr. Liu, a character in Fredirec Prokosch's novel, "The Seven Who Fled."

We live in an age in which superfluous ideas abound and essential ideas are lacking.—Joubert.

Prolific Arguing

"Isn't there anything doing around here but debating?" The question has been asked of late by readers noting the preponderance of debating news in this periodical.

The answer is: "Not much!" And so the Collegian continues to give due space to an lively activity. Students are witnessing this term a period of great forensic enthusiasm beyond that of the past few years. Freshman debating is stronger even than the varsity activity, and that bodes much good for future forensic squads. With interclass, freshman,, varsity, intercollegiate and radio debates, there is no reason for a student to miss training in vocal expression. He certainly has enough opportunities.

Those responsible for this abundance of activity are to be congratulated for their good work. All that is lacking now is for other organizations to take heed.

* * *

?...?...?...?

What's the matter with the Irish—and the Danteites? Has the war in Europe scared the Eire Oge and the Italian club into Moraga hideouts? Have these two organizations decided that, since having done nothing last term, they might as well continue in this state of torpidity? Have the Eire Oge men forgotten their stated aim: to bring the spirit of Ireland with its rich culture to the campus? Have the Dantemen shunted into the discard their professed purposes: promulgation of the European Tradition of Culture the campus as exemplified by the master poet Dante Alignieri? Where is that spirit of rivalry which in previous years served to stimulate other activity on the campus?

* * *

MoragaMusing

Now that the lads have come back from the southland we begin to hear some strange—and wild—tales of life down by the Los Angeles River.

It seems that Sanguinetti, number one Kampus Karakter, was seen strolling about the lobby of one LA hostlery in his bare feet. And it may be true, too, that he became financially embarrassed—or would harrassed be a better term?

Also it seems that a little minority really turned themselves into noble (?) animals. Tsk, tsk, tsk, boys. Does mama know "youse guys do tings like dat?"

Dole and Sleepy Callen claim that the temperature in their room became so unbearable that they stepped into the closet for a breath of air. 'Tis also claimed that Lester has become an expert at using a clothes hanger for something besides clothes.

Thursday reports that the tipping scale in LA dropped from five bucks to three.

Ryan, so the story goes, sat one out in the lobby of some hotel—until 4 a. m.

The Muser wonders what KEYER, Ward & CO. will do to amuse themselves on a Sunday afternoon, now that the varsity is not showing at Kezar, till November 10. At least the students in the rooting section will be given a respite from these—and others—of nature's irrepressible children.

Keep one eye peeled on the GAEL, chums; there's all the makings of an interesting scoop which should break sometime in the spring!

Al Rosa travelled too, last week-end, but not south. As he explained it, he had heart trouble and had to go to Clarksburg for the cure.

Under the auspices of Prof. Keller, the Wednesday Afternoon Debating Society will meet again next week at 1:55 p. m. Wonder if Egan, Crowley, Moser and the Heidenreich Bros. will hog the show again?

Calcagno claims to have converted roomie Jack Kelly from Roosevelt to Willkie. Fifth column stuff, eh?

Is it true that Dan Cupid got the range on Joe Englert and registered a bull's-eye? Joe wears that dazed look that accompanies direct hits from the guy with the bow.

A late flash comes in that Simon and Cardoza were all set to enjoy a nice duck dinner which some nimrod provided. When they had fixed it up with Louis to prepare the ducks, they went down to Moraga to get themselves in shape for the repast, but when they came back, alas, they were ready for bed—not for duck.

Clever head this guy Dinty Doyle. When he forgets to send a telegram he follows up the omission by wiring the following message: "Do as stated in preceding wire."

Also, the editors of the "Pile" had better get together on the spelling of Strader's name.

The Bystander

And He Ain't Lying Either!

By THOMAS HEIDENREICH

LOAFING AGAIN. — We were loafing through Dante hall last Tuesday thinking of nothing, as usual, when the notice caught our eye. It simply announced that the Collegian staff was top-heavy and would soon be cut, ending with the request that staff members be present at the Collegian meeting. We got quite a surprise when we saw the list of names. We never knew so many people worked on the paper. We don't quite know how the editor ever got such a big list of names. He probably doesn't either.

There's an old Scotch tune that is appropriate, the title of it being, "O But Ye Hae Been Lang I' Comin'." A bit too long in coming, we are inclined to think; but now that it's here, everything is all right. If you have a peculiar sense of humor, it is sometimes amusing to go over to the Collegian office on Thursdays and watch the editor and a small crew of willing assistants fight to get the paper together and down to the printers. It's work, and we don't mean W.P.A. style, either.

With a staff the size of the one published on the bulletin board, there should be no great amount of trouble in putting out a paper like the Collegian. It isn't that some of the fellows don't work; it's just that some of the fellows do the majority of the work. Which isn't fair either to the editor or to his fellow-workers. So there is going to be a little bit of a shakeup.

It won't really hurt anybody; it will just get rid of the parasites that are attached to the Collegian just as they are to any of the other activities on the campus. The scholarship boys may moan a little, but if they can't work like the rest of the fellows, there is no reason why they should be carried as dead wood. As for the non-scholarship group, the same applies to them. There are enough in both groups who are willing to work. Once the dead wood has been cleared away, the students will know just who is working on the paper.

YIPPEE AMERICA. — Patriotism is in the air these days. You see flags waving in front of stores where they never waved before. You go into the movies and they interrupt the news reel to give a brief lecture on the beauties of democracy. Pick up the newspapers and you find editorials and stories all pointing to the greatness that is America.

Pick up the same newspapers and you will also find a story about the American citizens in the Orient who are trying to get home. The only trouble with this story is that it isn't as pretty nor as democratic as the editorials. Unfortunately it features one of the prominent things in American life; that is, sticking the other fellow for all you can get.

Right now, there are hundreds of American citizens in the Orient who have been ordered to return to America, if possible, by the officials in Washington. There is a scarcity of ships, however, and it looks as though there might be a scarcity of passengers too. It seems the shipping lines, like true Americans, raised their prices as soon as they found that their services were indispensable.

We know lots of words that apply to such people, but they wouldn't get past the censors. They're the same words men in the Orient are saying when they find that the price of return passage has gone up and they must either comply or leave their families in the danger zone. We've seen the old "squeeze" applied before,, but never in quite such a low manner. It sounds like something Hitler would do to the Jews.

What adds to the affair the one last touch needed is that the Japanese are now sending boats over to China to take the Americans off and their first class fare is lower even than the second class fare on the patriotic American boats. Their fare would normally be cheaper anyhow, but its the first time we knew first class fare on one line could be cheaper than second class fare on a comparable one.

The yelp the Americans in the Orient let out when they found how they were being stung has been soft-pedalled in the newspapers rather effectively, but it explains one thing rather clearly to us. It explains just why American passenger boats cannot compete with European and Oriental lines. It also points out one of the major weaknesses of democracy: the willfingness to profit at the expense of others regardless of decency or justice.

It seems to be an outgrowth of the Yankee spirit but it is one manifestation of Americanism that Americans can get along without. What's going on is nothing more or less than plain extortion, under the name of business. If that's business, give us a good quiet island some place where there is no such thing as business. There won't be any smell of skunk there and we like wholesome air.

Editorial Emphasis

Comment on Campus News . . by Lionel Holmes

Collegiate Journalism And Dramatics

Inquisitive individuals often ask trite questions, and the inquisitive individual of this campus is no exception. When such a student pokes a querying proboscis into the Collegian office's inactivity, and notices the newspaper rack with its 20-odd papers, he invariably puts the editor on the spot with the question, "What'sa best paper ya get?" meaning in less colloquial phraseology, which is the best of the college papers on the Collegian exchange list?

Comparisons Are Odious

We'll answer the question—partially, leaving the Collegian out of it, since we're too close to the Collegian to judge it without bias. Take the Catholic papers. By and large they are as good as and often better than secular college publications.

Emphasizing the point that we're not considering the Collegian, we tab as the Catholic "big three" the University of Detroit Varsity News, the Marquette Tribune and the Loyola (Chicago) News, all weeklies, the latter two being tabloids.

We like especially the editorials and columns of Detroit's Varsity News, the writing of which is definitely superior to that of any other periodical which crosses the exchange desk. Of course, with a student body of 3000, Detroit being one of the few Catholic co-educational institutions, they have more material to choose from. But then, some of the larger schools have nothing more than glorified high-school sheets.

"Herbie" in the Detroit sheet writes one of the most entertaining columns we've read in either amateur or professional journalism. The column might be defined as a combination 'Musings', 'Bystander', 'Collegiana' and 'Emphasis' with superiority over each. Herbie pens beneath "The 'All Aid to Britain Short of War' Department": "Uncle Sam ships hundred gross of obsolete broom sticks to England for training of British recruits." In similar vein, an anonymous columnist writes: "It is rumored about that 50 more more obsolete ships will be traded to England as soon as they are built."

Nearly all of the Collegian's exchanges have something of interest. We invite students to drop in on one of the staff's quieter days to examine the rival rags and ask us, "What'sa best paper ya get?"

* * *

We're waiting for the Moraga Players (the name we've temporarily tagged on to the Saint Mary's actors) to really get going after they present their two one-act plays now being rehearsed. And while waiting for the embryonic thespians to show their stuff, we might scan the Pacific Coast Catholic campuses to see what's going on. We note that many are offering plays which challenge amateur talents.

The Play's the Thing

Portland university is the only institution to dabble in Shakespeare, plans now being afoot to produce "Twelfth Night." And by the way the northern actors are actually living and breathing Shakespeare. According to The Beacon, student weekly, "plans are being made to have a cast of groundlings—an audience of the rough, tough sort who sat in the orchestra pit eating, drinking, and creating a disturbance whenever prompted to do so." "Twelfth Night" is a heavy dish for college players, but Saint Marys history points to successful productions of the play in Brickpile days.

University of San Francisco players this week romped through the Kaufman and Hart comedy, "You Can't Take It With You" and from all reports, the Dons performed acceptably.

The somewhat overworked "Room Service" is the November 7 and 8 effort of Santa Clara's Clay M. Greene players. All are familiar with the movie version as clowned through by the Marx trio. The stage play is not so farcical and should be amusing and interesting if the Mission boys perform in their usual good fashion.

The Del Rey players of Loyola university in Los Angeles likewise hope to be more skilled than their football team when they present "Submerged" in November.

Closer to home is the College of Holy Names selection, "The Late Christopher Bean" by Sidney Howard. The play, a comedy in three acts, achieved Broadway success in 1932-33 and was screened with such top-flight actors as Lionel Barrymore, Walter Connolly, Pauline Lord and Marie Dressler. The Holy Names Masquers will tread the boards on November 19.

We're sure that other collegiate editors join with us in advocating and encouraging support of the dramatic efforts of rival campuses. None of the schools ever charge more than nominal prices, and students could find worse means of investing their money and time in pursuit of entertainment.

A parting shot: We note that the colleges mentioned have names for their dramatic groups. How about a name for our Moraga Players—something distinctive? Anybody good at thinking up names? We'll print them.

* * *

Men are judged by what they strove to do, by the mightiness with which they strove, as well as by what they actually did do.—Ray Stannard Baker in "Woodrow Wilson."

We were not made to live like beasts, but to seek after virtue and wisdom.—Dante, Inferno, XXVI.

Collegiana

Kay Kyser Plugs Gaels From New York

By WILLIAM FENERAN

LOYOLA BAND—Those of us who made the Loyola game (and trip) last Sunday were pleasantly surprised at the one hundred and fifty members of the Lion band. The boys were dressed in the Crimson and Gray of the Del Rey institution, and a colorful lot they were. Their music and marching formations were excellent, the Gael band being hard put to keep up with them. Upon inquiry, it was learned that the Loyola band, either as a whole or represented by individuals, has played parts in many Hollywood flickers, the most recent being Mickey Rooney's "Strike Up The Band". They are considered by the picture people as the finest band on the Pacific Coast, and that includes USC's and UCLA's. A good many of the Northern aggregations, including Saint Mary's, could take a lesson from the band of the Lions of Loyola.

FOR A NICKEL—Believe it or not (with apologies to Mr. Ripley) the elevens of the University of North Dakota and North Dakota State go through an entire football game, with all the toil and work involved, for only a NICKEL. The contest is always played on Homecoming day at U. of N. D., and the trophy, presented to the winner since 1937, has been a plain, ordinary Buffalo nickel. To clarify the sityation, the nickel is ordinary except for its size. It is 25,000 times our regular five-cent piece, is two inches thick, has a diameter of 22 inches, and weighs 70 aluminum pounds. The trophy is most appropriate, in so far as being truly symbolic. The Buffalo portrays the Bison, the nickname of the North Dakota state outfit, while the Indian represents the Sioux, the monicker attached to the University.

DENIAL—The article printed in last week's Collegiana entitled "Tid Bits", which dealt with the actions of a certain ex-student, is hereby disowned and disinherited. The author of this column was in no way responsible for the insertion of said comment. We DID NOT WRITE IT, and knew nothing of, or about, it until it appeared in print. We hereby apologize for any misunderstandings, which may have occurred, but which were not of our doing, and refuse any responsibility for the unaccountable appearance of said article. We repeat, we DID NOT WRITE IT, and we know nothing about it.

TRIBUTE—Those students who listened into Professor Kay Kyser and his College of Musical Knowledge last Wednesday, were probably as much surprised as ye columnist to hear the unasked for plug directed towards the Fordham-Saint Mary's game. Kyser played the Gael "On To Victory", and although the stude couldn't name the corresponding college, the tribute was there, and we of Moraga should appreciate it. Incidentally, there was quite a bit of applause when the song was played, showing that in New York (from where the program emanated), the Galloping Gaels are at least a popular and well-liked ball club. Give 'em *?%&!!*—gang, they'll love it.

COKE DRUNKS—Records are being cracked right and left now-a-days, and down on the Farm, there are no exceptions. The soda pop mark has been broken. Up until two weeks ago, the record sale of Coca-Colas had been held by Ohio State, with the consumption of some 1200 cases of the stuff during one afternoon's game. But, the Stanford-Santa Clara fracas, which took place on one of the hottest afternoons ever witnessed at Palo Alto, caused the old standard to bow before a new one. Statistics proved that 1714 cases of Coke were sold during the game, some 41,136 bottles, a new national record. Hail champs!

From Notre Dame:
She doesn't drink, she never smokes,
She doesn't spend her dime on cokes,
She doesn't like to stay out late,
She'd rather sleep than have a date.
She doesn't neck, she doesn't pet,
In fact, she doesn't walk as yet.

BROWN JUG—Speaking of football trophies, (we were, weren't we?), the Little Brown Jug, the annual "bone of contention" between Minnesota and Michigan, is perhaps the most famous of them all. The jug itself, is merely a gray, five gallon piece of crockery, but both the Wolverines and Gophers fight their heads off for it. Originally bought for 30c the jug was used as a Michigan water bottle, til 1903, when it became the official trophy. In '20, Fielding Yost, athletic director at Michigan, suggested the design which now shows on the Little Brown Jug. It is engraved in standard letters with scores of every game since '03, (the winner keeping it for one year); ribbons of both schools are attached to the arms; and half of it is one color scheme, and half, another. The jug has been won by Michigan 14 times, and Minnesota 8. One game was a tie, and during 1911-'19 none were played.